



The vacation season is just ahead, and I fancy I see some boy throwing up his cap and shouting, "Hurrah, for the camp, the lake and the woods." It is most natural. Every boy wants to go camping. Then to some of us older folks the summer vacation brings a happy interruption of regular though not unpleasant work.

Perhaps a few suggestions might not be out of place to those going on a holiday, especially if now to the country. I smile now when I think of some of my first camping-out experiences, although I assure you they were not quite as amusing at the time. While it adds to the charm of a camp to be near water, it is always best to camp too close. Be sure and pick on high ground, as the low spots are liable to be damp and infested with mosquitoes. If you can find such a location, make your camp on ground sloping to the south. This will give you a chance to sleep in the sun.

One of the annoyances of camp life is the mosquito, that well-known insect which makes itself a pest by its severe bite, aptly described in the words of Bryant:

Fair insect, that with threshold less crossed
And blood-sucking bill and sting
That pierces as the sharp and cold
In pillow ever full of a plaintive thing
And tell how little our tears will wash them
Would we not yield them to the bitter end.

A bottle of carbolic glycerine water is good for all kinds of irritating bites and also for sunburn.

Bowen's of Potosi Ivy, a climbing or trailing plant, sometimes erect, with groups of three leaflets, each notched and usually pointed, will cause no more inflammation of the skin. Many children are very susceptible to this. The poison attacks the arms, legs and face; the hands are often affected if the child has pulled the plant or played near it.

The skin looks lightly drawn and red; it is often quite swollen, and very painful and hot to the touch. Cloth should be wrung out in a solution of bicarbonate of soda and water and kept on the inflamed skin. Change as often as they get warm, then dry gently and apply carbolic petroleum vaseline.

To clean straw and Panama hats, use Straw Clean. This may be obtained at any drug store for ten cents. The hat is cleaned in a few minutes, dries quickly and looks like new.

E. M. Z.

Staff-Captain White was in charge of the Officers' Fortnightly Prayer meeting held on Tuesday morning last. Even with so many officers away on furlough, the interest in the Prayer Meetings is being well maintained, and officers of all ranks and departments look forward to those special seasons of intercession.

On Saturday, July 10, the Winnipeg VIII. Young People's Corps will hold their annual picnic to Selkirk. Privateers have been sent to Selkirk, and Captain and Mrs. Fox, the Commanding Officers, anticipate an enjoyable and profitable day.

A brooch made from a five shilling coin has been sent as a subscription to the Central European Children Fund. The brooch will be turned to good account in the interests of the needy children of Europe.

Help Urgently Needed

The Commissioner Appeals on Behalf of Starving Children of Central Europe

FUNDS MUCH NEEDED FOR SERBIA, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, GERMANY AND RUSSIA

The Commissioner has received a pressing appeal on behalf of the thousands of starving children of Central Europe, and in view of this a public appeal is being launched throughout Canada West for funds.

The chief sufferers are the CHILDREN, OLD PEOPLE and the MIDDLE CLASSES.

Two hundred thousand school children in Berlin, it is stated, are slowly fading away because of lack of nourishment.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Territorial Headquarters, Canada West	\$100.00
Mrs. Robert Sanderson	1.00
C. and C. Lindstrom	2.50
G. Hemmings	5.00
Mrs. J. H. Miller	

Have you mailed your subscription? Let there be a worthy response.

Central European Children Fund

Dear Commissioner.

In response to your appeal on behalf of the Starving Children of Central Europe, I beg to enclose herewith the sum of _____ Dollars.

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS _____

DATE _____

Citadel Band Tour

VISITS TO PRINCE ALBERT, NORTH BATTLEFORD, VERMILION, EDMONTON, CALGARY, ARE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Prince Albert

On its arrival in Prince Albert on Tuesday, June 29, the Winnipeg Band received, at the hands of the Mayor, a very hearty welcome to the "Best City in the West," to quote the Mayor's own words. Following the reception the Band played a short program in the park adjacent to the city hall, and a large audience applauded each item vociferously.

A number of cars were placed at the disposal of the Band by the Rotary Club for the purpose of conveying them to the various institutions visited during the afternoon.

Vermillion

A very attentive audience fully appreciated the splendid playing of the Band at the penitentiary, this being the first occasion on which an Army Band has played there. The Holy Family Hospital and City Hall were also visited during the afternoon.

A full house greeted the Band in the theatre at night, and when the interest in the Prayer Meetings is being well maintained, and officers of all ranks and departments look forward to those special seasons of intercession.

North Battleford

Alderman Stanton, on behalf of the Mayor, welcomed the Band on its arrival at North Battleford, immediately after which cars supplied by the Rot-

Newslets

Advice has reached T.H.Q. to the effect that Lieut.-Colonel Charles Taylor is to be the Dominion and is now on his way West. We understand Mrs. Taylor and Hilda accompanied the Colonel on his trip to Canada. His many comrades in the West will be glad to again welcome the Colonel and Mrs. Taylor, and Hilda at well.

Major David McAmmond is at present a visitor in Winnipeg. The Major was called West from Hamilton, Ont., owing to the unsatisfactory condition of his aged father's health, who was pleased to say is somewhat better. We were extremely pleased to see our old comrade, who certainly merits his youthful appearance to a most successful degree.

Captain Peter Ratcliffe has asked us to convey the grateful thanks of Mrs. Ratcliffe and himself for the prayers of so many comrades on behalf of their baby. We are pleased to say that the child is doing well, and in the condition of the little one.

Adjutant Tutie, C.O. of Brandon, was a visitor to T.H.Q. during the week. Watch out for next week's Cry—the special Brandon issue. The chapter in the days of the jump of at least three or four thousand.

Wayburn Corps has for a time been Drum and Bugle Band, in fairly good condition. Full particulars supplied by applying either to the Officer in charge of Bandmaster W. Andrews, Box 44, Wayburn, Sask.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor visited Edmonton on Sunday night last, and their assistance was very greatly appreciated by the local comrades. One of the Captain's brothers, sought the band in the evening meeting. Other officers present were Lieutenants Hemick, Blum and Swartz. The two former comrades had charge of the morning service.

Edmonton

Edmonton was the next stop on our schedule, and here the Band put in a very busy day. Staff-Captain Larnum, the D.O., Commandant of the Band, and various other Officers met the Band at the depot and accompanied them to breakfast, after which a trip in cars was very much enjoyed by all. Dinner was provided in South Edmonton by the No. 11 Corps, then a short stopover was held before the Royal Alexandra, and the Military and Hospital were visited. The Bandmen came away from these institutions with a feeling of deep satisfaction, because after all our mission is to take the Message to those who are unable to come and hear it.

No. 11 Corps supplied the Band with supper, and great credit is due the sisters for the royal spread and the splendid meal supplied.

A large audience greeted the Band in the theatre at night, and when the interest in the Prayer Meetings is being well maintained, and officers of all ranks and departments look forward to those special seasons of intercession.

Calgary

After travelling all day on Saturday the Band was royally received on its arrival at Calgary. A great crowd of Bandmen and their wives were accompanied by various Corps and Staff Officers, greeted the Band, and headed by the Calgary I. Corps, a large group of Salvationists marched to the hall, where tables were spread for supper. The Bandmen were unanimous in their verdict that the reception given by the Calgary comrades is the best yet, and we are looking forward to a great week-end at Calgary I.—J. R. W.

Young People's and Bandsmen's Page

Care of Instruments

The reason my instrument is always in good condition, and the valves and slides free, is because I take a pride in it, and treat it as if it were my own property.

I never leave it at the hall or band-room, but always take it home with me, and put it away in a safe place out of the way of the children.

When I go to a practice or meeting, I see to my valves beforehand. I take them out and wipe them with a piece of paper and dip them in clean water before replacing.

I wash the instrument about once a month in a solution of soda-water (not a strong one) both inside and out. I also run a jarful of clean water through every week. In the monthly operation, I wipe all the slides with paper and a little vasoline before putting them back again.

When I return from the opening meeting, I do not lay my instrument upon a form in the band room or stand in the floor, because Bandmen are walking about are apt to accidentally knock it off the form or put their feet upon the bell end. I hang it up.

When upon the platform, after we have finished playing, I do not tottle away to all the singing, but I put my instrument under the seat, carefully out of the way of passers-by.

I never allow small boys (who are always hanging about a band) to hold my instrument or carry it when the hand is not playing.

I appreciate my instrument—in fact, my wife says I sometimes think more about that old euphonium than I do about her, but, of course, that is not



SUNSHINE COMPANY, WINNIPEG CITADEL
Standing—Gladys Howitt, Ethel Tannahill.
Sitting—Florence Emery, Olive Fearcock, Company Guard Mrs. Thomson, Ella Cosar, Edith Fowler.
Behind Row—Hath and Edith McLean.
(Four Young People were absent when picture was taken)

SEB, I love it, and try to keep its appearance as new as possible. I am jealous of its touch, plie, and of its being used for Salvation purposes only.

I regard it my duty to keep God's word clean and free from blemish.

There's Plenty of Time

There's plenty of time for everything good.

There's time to laugh when you're in the mood.

Time to labor and time to sleep.

But not a minute of time to weep.

There's time enough to do your best.

There's time to run and time to rest.

There's plenty of time to strive and try.

But not a moment of time to sigh.

There's time another's burden to share.

Time for praises and time for prayer.

Time for doing a kindly deed.

But not a moment for grudging greed.

There's time enough to gather sweet flowers.

Time to improve the passing hours.

Time to be sure you're on the right track.

But not a moment for looking back.

There's time to do all you need to do.

Time to be brave and strong and true.

But no time to spare for miff and anger.

And not a minute to waste in fear.

There's time to work for the Kingdom of God.

Time for abiding His love abroad.

Time to hope and patiently wait.

But not a minute to spend in hate.

There's time to try to understand.

Time to be kind and loving and good.

Time to live without making haste.

But not a minute of time to waste.

How a Y.P. Band Was Formed

At a certain Corps, the idea came to the Young People's workers to start a Drum-and-Bugle Band. A gentleman came forward and offered a set of instruments upon certain conditions. These were complied with and the instruments were obtained and presented, and a start was made.

The Commanding Officer took for charge, but, as was inevitable with a man so fully occupied, he found he had not enough time to spare to pull it through. I was then offered the post of Young People's Band Leader. I had to face the difficulty of teaching myself before I taught the boys, but by learning all I could from the "Editor," and seeking all the information possible from different people whom I found to have been at any time connected with drum-and-bugle bands, I managed to get through quite well.

The Young People's Band Leader first selected about twenty boys who were interested in the band, and after impressing upon them the principles of Army Bandmanship, viz., God first, Salvation Army second, and music last, I handed each boy an instrument together with a slip upon which I had written a two-octave scale, with the fingering of each note (copied from the "Editor").

Our introductory practice was confined to getting the boys to blow their first note, a G, and when successful at that I took them along upon the half scale, and then, adding note by note, played the completed scale. I also taught

them the first principles of music, and found I was fully compensated for my time and trouble by the skill afterwards shown in reading the parts at sight.

We had four nights' practices a week, and soon formed two classes, one for the "forwards" and the other for the "backwards." We gave two nights per week to each, and in seven weeks they were playing in the Y.P. hall, leading the singing. We started with such simple tunes as "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Spanish Chant," and "Evening Hymn," and advanced to really difficult music, but we used only two scales, D and A.

One of the greatest difficulties we had to overcome was in procuring the music, as this had all to be written out by hand. I used to take a well-known arrangement of a simple second and bass part to it, and a lady friend used to copy it out for me as a pastime. We started with six first and six second three F flutes and two piccolo, four side-drums, one big drum, and triangle. By hard work we made steady progress, and after eight months we held a festival which surprised everybody. Further, the Band was used of God. From the time we commenced playing in public our meetings increased in numbers, and we seldom closed without getting someone converted. This naturally aroused the devil, and he set to work at once to hinder us, but happily we were not without success. We pressed right on, and by our excellent playing

soon broke down all opposition. While I was Band Leader there were no transfers to the Senior Band, as the boys were too young, their average age being about ten.

From the way they shaped I formed the opinion that Young People's Bands when rightly handled are a boon to any Corps: first in giving the young people some direct work to do; secondly, in claiming a hold on their interests at a tender and critical age; thirdly, in the power of attracting others to the meetings; and again, by having a supply of ready-made material whereby to increase the Senior Band and obtain its recruits. But, first and foremost, teaching them to fight for God and the Salvation of their playmates.—C. C. W.

Clases

There are moments in a lifetime. Lured as the slinks that fly, When the storm-god's loosed arrows flash across the midnight sky.

Moments crowded with revelation In their all-revealing hue, Piercing unthought anguish, And the false wo world was true.

Flashes of the vision splendid, Longed-for, and at last revealed; And we know the fight is worth it, Though we perish on the field.

There are moments in a lifetime, Fraught with such immensity! They are plucked from Time's frail fingers, Destined for Eternity.

—G. S. Asline.

Oh! looking in remembrance down the reaches Of years my feet have trod, Not one lost track, not one but surely leading On to the goal of God.

—J. R. Lowell.

Be God-like in Your Business, and Business-like in Your Godliness

Despatches from the Firing Line

Revival Fire Burning

TED DEER, Alta.—We have had splendid meetings at this Corps during the past week. We finished up our last Sunday's meetings with eight souls at the Cross—seven for Salvation and one for re-consecration. The Sunday previous we had twelve forward, and one during the week-night meetings made a total of twenty for the last two week ends. There was an attendance of twenty at the open-air on Sunday night, and it was very gratifying to notice four or five men there who have recently given their lives to Christ in His mercy.

G.S.M. Mundy introduced into his address a good deal of his early day experience. This was very effective in the night meeting. One of the souls who came forward for Salvation was an ex-Bandman who used to play the drum at Saskatoon years ago. The commander also expressed a desire that the Sergeant-Major make a friendly visit to the Red Deer Corps.—L.H.

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—On Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, we had a visit from our new D.O., Staff-Captain N. R. Kerr. The open-air on Saturday was well attended by the comrades and a good crowd gathered. The Staff-Captain gave a stirring address which was listened to very attentively by those on the spot.

Sunday morning the Staff-Captain attended the Company meeting, at which there were fifty-five present. He spoke very highly of the Sunday School classes, of which there are two in this Corps, and the talk which was given to the Company Guards and the Sunday School children was most encouraging and very much appreciated.

The comrades turned out in good numbers and a Holiness meeting was held in the Citadel after the concert in the afternoon. The Staff-Captain's definition of Holiness was clear cut and unimpeachable, and his remarks were followed by a short talk by Mrs. Morrell which was also enjoyed.

At the open-air and indoor meetings in the evening we had running times and the presence of God was much felt. Although no results were again, we believe good seed was sown which will count in eternity. Everybody left the meeting very favorably impressed with our new Divisional Officers, and all are looking forward to the time when they will be able to come and see us again. We are sure that God will bless their efforts in this Division.—A. S. Paley, C.C.

VANCOUVER III, B.C.—On Monday night, June 24, we had a full hall of comrades. Officers and soldiers from other parts of the city were present, and also Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, our new D.O.s. The Brigadier led the testimony meeting, using many familiar choruses which everyone loves so well. Mrs. Coombs gave out the message, and other Officers took part.

On Friday, the 18th, Adjutant Loyd was with us, and a good crowd gathered to hear his lecture, "Korea, His People, Customs and Religion."

Quite recently a young man reconsidered his attitude to the Lord and the Army, having ceased his activities some four years ago. He is now fighting side by side with his associates of these days gone by, and we had the pleasure of seeing him enrolled along with six others, under the Union, Red and Blue on Sunday night.

It was quite a time of rejoicing for the No. 111 comrades who have so bravely fought the battles of the Lord. Some of them have been in this Corps ever since the opening in 1918 and have had many a struggle to lure back the forces of the devil.

RAVENSBURG, Sask.—A big drive was held at Ravensburg on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23, 24 and 25, when three nights of revival meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Smith. The meetings were held by Refill Gordon. We praise God for victory. There was much conviction and souls came in at the midnight hour to seek Salvation. The crowds were so big that we had to arrange the meetings in one of the restaurants, as the schoolhouse where the meetings were formerly held was too small. The restaurant was more than filled the last night also, and people were outside in cars.—F. W.

CALGARY I.—The week-end with Adjutant and Mrs. Loyd was a very profitable one. The Adjutant is an earnest and forceful speaker, and had a real message in every meeting. His Monday evening lecture on Korea was generally spoken of as one of the best missionary efforts ever made here. The wealth of first-hand actual information about the land, its people, customs, religions, etc., was a surprise to even those of us who thought we knew a good deal about that part of the world.

Monday evening, June 21, was given to the Corps Cadets, who presented Amy LeFevre's beautiful story, "Probable Sons." Though a busy time of the year, the attendance was excellent, and the service was listened to almost breathlessly in parts. The musical numbers were well done by the Cadets, assisted by a male quartette of Bandmen. Gladys Loughston's presentation of the story to all hearts. The writer, who sponsored the service, felt gratified by its success, and by the hearty support of those who took part.

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WINNIPEG I. BAND.—In view of the forthcoming tour the Winnipeg I. Bandmen have been putting in a great deal of overtime. They have been playing on an average 16 hours a week for the last three weeks.

On Sunday, June 20, the Band got off to an early start. A practice was called at 9 a.m., and about 25 turned up, and from then on till 9.30 p.m., with barely time for meals, the Bandmen were hard at it.

The playing during the day was to pass, and this was demonstrated in the handling of "Everest" selection at the open-air on the corner of Portage and Notre Dame, where the sidewalks were thronged with an appreciative crowd.

The rendition of "My Light" in the night meeting gave some idea of the Band's training. Enthusiasm was high in regard to the tour, and the Bandmen are praying that they may catch this enthusiastic spirit. We believe lasting good will be accomplished.—J. R. W.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Sunday, June 27, welcomed some of Officers from Furlough. The afternoon of these officers, who were given to God to be trained and used for His glory, also saw the presence of Senior and Junior comrades. We pray as a Corps everyone may be kept true to God and the Flag.—S. E. G.

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—At last the Officers of Peace River have arrived home safe and sound after a somewhat adventurous journey from Edmonton. On account of land slides no trains had been running for a couple of weeks; hence our return was delayed.

We enjoyed a real treat listening to the advice and counsel of our beloved Leader at Edmonton, and have returned full of inspiration to press forward our work for God and souls.

I should like to correct the statement made in a recent copy of the Cry stating that Grande Prairie was the furthest northern Corps. Peace River is 240 miles further north.

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask.—Sunday, June 20, was a most victorious day, finishing up with eight at the Cross. God is indeed good. Our Y.P. work has been going on very well. We had a Y.P. meeting Friday of our Juniors tested to God's saving and keeping power. Let any comrades who doubt believe in child-conversion come and visit at Lloydminster Y.P. meeting, and we will change their hearts. We pray they will attend our open-air, and are real fighting soldiers. One who has given up his life for Christ and other in the afternoon to have a big splinter taken out of his foot, yet insisted on attending the Y.P. meeting, so much so, so was carried over in triumph by a big brother, and in the testimony meeting also gave his simple testimony. God bless him! He will be a valuable soldier some day.

We have some prospective Corps Cadets in view, and hope soon to have some of them in the evening. God bless the Y.P.—M. S.

It is the mind that ought to be rich for the riches of this world. Let the eyes, and serve merely as a veil to cover the realities of life.

SASKATOON I. has been favored with a visit from Ensign and Mrs. Edwards. Ideal weather prevailed, and the comrades rallied to the open-air in good numbers. God came very near in the Holiness meeting, and many young women came out for Salvation.

In the afternoon our comrades in Indian attire attracted the attention of the crowd, including Ensign and Mrs. Edwards also gave a glowing address on "The Army's" work there, of the hardships and sacrifices of an Officer's life, yet without he loved the work and was gladly going back to it.

In the night's meeting a very impressive time was experienced. Mr. Edwards gave a searching address and his words touched many hearts. The Ensign spoke on the wages of sin, Charles Ganning.

VICTORIA, B.C.—We were very pleased to have with us for the first time before the Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, who were accompanied by the new Divisional Officers. On Saturday night they were given a hearty welcome to Victoria Corps, and after the meeting were kept busy removing all acquaintances, for there are many here who fought with or under Ensign and Mrs. Edwards. Among these are Brother Palmer and his wife, who were old-time soldiers with Mrs. Coombs in London, Ontario.

More rain fell on Sunday than was pleasant for open-air attendants, but it was badly needed for the starchy crop, the cultivation of which has made the suburban district of Ganges Head famous.

In spite of dampness ten turned out to kneel-drill, and the morning Holiness meeting was well attended.

The Brigadier dedicated the infant daughters of Brother and Sister Frank Cracknell and Brother and Sister Gail Wilson. He also gave a message in French, and the Divisional Commander made touching reference to the meeting, but he did not fail to let a hole in those seeking a closer walk with God.

In the afternoon Mrs. Coombs spoke of the need of a closer walk with God. The Brigadier led the Praise meeting. Their short addresses were particularly helpful to the Young People present. The Brigadier taught us a glorious "Shine, Shine Just Where You Live" and "I'll be a Soldier for My Lord."

The Brigadier (name not given) and Sister Pearl Coombs accompanied General and Mrs. Cummins. A very good crowd was present at the meeting, and a large number of comrades were present.

The Citadel was well filled at night, and from the opening song to the A.M. service, we were changed into a Y.P. meeting Friday of our Juniors tested to God's saving and keeping power. Let any comrades who doubt believe in child-conversion come and visit at Lloydminster Y.P. meeting, and we will change their hearts. We pray they will attend our open-air, and are real fighting soldiers. One who has given up his life for Christ and other in the afternoon to have a big splinter taken out of his foot, yet insisted on attending the Y.P. meeting, so much so, so was carried over in triumph by a big brother, and in the testimony meeting also gave his simple testimony. God bless him! He will be a valuable soldier some day.

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Commissioner Whatmore

The Commissioner has recently returned to the Training Garrison, London, after having visited Gibraltar and Malta, and called at Tunis and Marseilles on the homeward journey. The Commissioner's journey was made the opportunity for inspecting our work in Gibraltar and Malta, with a view to its development, and we understand that he has submitted useful plans to the Chief of the Staff in this connection.

An opportunity was made for public meetings, and the Commissioner was invited to speak at the Wesleyan church in Malta. He also conducted meetings with the troops, and saw some conversations. At Marseilles he saw a sample of the Hostels used by the French and other soldiers, which, during the war, especially, met so great a need. The Commissioner also met some of the recently-commissioned Cadets as he passed through France.

News from Iceland

Major Grandsted, who has recently visited in Scotland, will be attending the Danish Congress, related to the Danish Congress, related to the Danish Congress, related to the Danish Congress.

A meal for a company of aged townpeople was given at Reykjavik, the capital town of the island. The Corps Officer was helped in selecting the guests by police and priests. The presence of the priest at the festival was a pleasure to all. He thanked the Salvation Army heartily on behalf of the guests.

"The following day," says the Major, "we visited the Corps Officer to a little fishing-boat about three miles from the town, and there we had a lesson for the children in the schoolhouse. Their delight was great for it was the first treat of the kind they had enjoyed."

EDMONTON I. Alta.—All day on Sunday, June 20, Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott were in charge and we had grand times, with the wonderful results of seeing six souls also enter the line and accept Christ as their Saviour and Friend.

In the afternoon the "free-and-easy" went off with a bang. The testimonies and songs all indicated that God not only never, but He can also keep. We feel that God is blessing us very much in the salvation of souls and in the converts coming out and showing their colors.

At night there was a great Salvation meeting with a good attendance. The meeting was of an interesting character and took the form of a "Service of Song."

We are glad to say that during the day two Officers—Captain Nichol and Lieutenant Sheppard—who are from Peace River were with us, and their songs and testimonies were an inspiration to us all. We pray that God will be very near and will make them in the future coming out and showing their colors and in making soldiers for God and the Army.—J. E. C.

HANNA, Alta.—On Wednesday, June 24, we had a very good crowd. Day, Lieutenant E. Kain and Sister Mrs. Long, of Drumblair. The meeting was very successful, and many souls were saved.

The Citadel was well filled at night, and from the opening song to the A.M. service, we were changed into a Y.P. meeting Friday of our Juniors tested to God's saving and keeping power. Let any comrades who doubt believe in child-conversion come and visit at Lloydminster Y.P. meeting, and we will change their hearts. We pray they will attend our open-air, and are real fighting soldiers. One who has given up his life for Christ and other in the afternoon to have a big splinter taken out of his foot, yet insisted on attending the Y.P. meeting, so much so, so was carried over in triumph by a big brother, and in the testimony meeting also gave his simple testimony. God bless him! He will be a valuable soldier some day.

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The New India

REARRANGEMENT OF TERRITORIES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED THROUGH—COMMISSIONER MAPPS' RETURN

Commissioner Mapps has just returned to London, and is again in Canada, after spending several months in India, where, as the General's representative, he has carried through the rearrangement of Territories under the scheme announced in the War Cry in the early part of the year.

The Dependency has been divided into three Territories: Northern India, under Commissioner Jai Singh (Bul-tard), with Headquarters at Lahore; Western India, under Commissioner Ajeet Singh (French), with Headquarters in Bombay; and Southern India, under Commissioner Sukh Singh (Blowers), with Headquarters at Madras. One of the advantages of the new administration will be consolidation and closer oversight, but it will be evident to all that the area comprised in each Territory is still very large.

It was Commissioner Mapps' duty to lay down the lines of demarcation between the new Territories. For this purpose he travelled the length and breadth of the great continent, from Colombo to the Himalayas and from Guzerat to Burma. He conducted thirty-four Officers' meetings, and many others with soldiers, as well as public gatherings. He thus had a personal knowledge of the present position of the Army and of the advances made since his last visit fourteen years ago.

Prominent among my memories of the tour," said Commissioner Mapps, "are those connected with the Officers' Council. They were seasons of remarkable cordiality and enthusiasm. On each occasion I was given a heart-felt message of loyalty and love for the General, and the officers and soldiers on the Criminal Settlements were deeply moved. At the Javoni Criminal Home, Hongkong, where first offenders live under the Army's care, all present in the meeting, with the exception of the interpreter, came in the penitential form. He could not easily leave the platform then, but he knelt at the mercy-seat in the public meeting which followed. This House has

been open four and a half years, and the government has expressed its surprise at and appreciation of the results obtained, over 50 per cent of the cases being satisfactory.

"The God Commission formed in England for the purpose of inquiring into penal establishments has visited India, amongst other countries, and after inspecting many of the Salvation Army among the soldiers he had the desire to throw in his lot with them and become a Salvationist. He joined the local Corps in the district in which he was stationed and became a faithful worker in it until he returned to Canada.

Mrs. Gorrill worked for two years in the Salvation Army huts, and only those who have been with us can appreciate the work that was done in these huts. "The Red Shield" will be a living memory to many a boy; hundreds have found help and comfort under its roof, and not a few have been led to the Saviour while attending the hut meetings that were held at the huts. This was possible. Port Arthur gives a hearty welcome to the veterans, and we hope that God will bless them a great blessing to the city.

The Corps has made steady progress under the leadership of Captain Charles. Last Sunday the band played for the first time in public, and the bandmen were to be congratulated on the progress they have made in such a short time. We are looking forward and hoping that in a short time they will be able to join our marches on the streets. God is blessing us, and we are in for victory.

HANNA, Alta.—On Sunday, June 20, we had with us Brother Newhouse of Lethbridge, who led on the day's meetings. We had good attendances at both the inside meetings and the open-air meeting. The open-air meeting was also well attended and attentively listened to. We were deeply conscious of the Holy Spirit's presence in the night meeting, and although no conversions, all hearts open to Christ received a great blessing. The testimony meeting was an inspiration, and a follow-up of a great blessing. The testimonies were very helpful. Although no conversions, we feel sure that God's word, as has been promised, shall not return unto Him void.

On June 22 we received a glimpse of the Army's vast work on the Indian Field when Ensign and Mrs. Edwards were present with us. Great interest was manifested, both at the open-air and indoor meetings, as the Ensign and his wife, in Indian uniform, spoke of the work and their experience. We were brought to better understand the difficulties under which they labor, yet to see that there is a great need for the help of the Army. We were led to deeper gratitude for the light which we enjoy, and to give the assurance that the Father needs of these people, the millions in such utter darkness, should receive a greater portion of our prayers and interest.—M.

NANAIMO, B.C.—We are having glorious times here, after a year of hardness. Since May 22 we have seen the joy shining into souls come out for Salvation. God has been working with us in mighty power. The Corps is now a very strong and healthy one. On Friday, June 18, we had a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hill. Mr. Hill told us of his experiences on first arriving in Korea, and the Staff-Captain gave us a splendid talk from which much was learned. Captain Bailey is still leading us on.—E. S. T.

Only a good will can create a world that will stand, or a civilization that will last.

Confession of the Master is Essential to Possession of His Presence

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